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SUBSCRIPTION RATES!

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After Councilman Peters has sold his bonds to his sinking fund, and after he has applied the proceeds to his combination building on the Ford lot, what's he going to do with the bonds? He has already told us that he will never sell them through the wicked bankers.

Bookkeeping and Streets.

Selling bonds to yourself and paying interest to yourself, as suggested much like taking money from your

National dignity doesn't hide national

Is It Dignifled to Lie?

fote treaty, "that the United States sins.

Senator? The Psalmist had a different idea and gave place in the tabersworn pledges?

Bryan's greatest crime consists in not making dissension in the Cabinet.

ago from Harper's Weekly an ap- of it from the subsidists. preciation of Secretary of State Bryan by a staff writer at Washington. pleasure was twofold; it admires Willying, vicious campaign being waged pened, nevertheless. against the Secretary of State because he has disappointed his ene- Senator from Florida, supported Mr.

The Important Questions. erals, and that only such internal home. questions as have been developed by shall be considered, is scarcely inter- the subsidists in and out of Congress esting even if true. There is abso- are not proclaiming from the houselutely no reason why an armistice tops. should be made a condition precedent to Carranza's acceptance, but "Money is making a mistake," says If that alone is to be considered, Car- conversational belt? ranza's participation is not necessary or even desirable. But other things must be considered. There can be

well as of pessimism.

now scarcely a factor.

Psychological Improvement. Not yet put into operation, the new banking and currency system is alit has done—if the jesters will per-mit—is largely psychological. Recstallation has had results. One of the crop-moving season usually finds would eventually have been worked the banking, business and farming out. supply of additional currency needed to move the crops will be lacking, and usually their fears are justified. Sometimes the stringency is much greater than usual, and we have a in the future.

This summer it is different. Bank- There are clubwomen and clubwomen ers generally are confident that the provisions of the new currency bill, some are lady cops and some are suffor more money, will serve their purpose and there will be no stringency.

sion that had come almost to be re-

Score that to the credit of a Democratic administration, and score that to the much-ridiculed psychology of trade and business. The carpers who accused Mr. Wilson of trifling when he declared that existing business depression was largely psychological can find nothing to ridicule in present conditions in the money market, and they must admit the influence of confidence and even optimism upon those conditions.

Secretary McAdoo expects the new system to be in operation by August 1, and shortly after its birth it will undergo the severest of tests. If it passes that test successfully; if the general confidence be justifled and the annual money stringency be avoided, we may accept almost without reservation the claims of the authors of the measure that the periodical financial panies which have afflicted the country since the adoption of the first currency system will be forever impossible. We may well believe then that we will never see such another panic.

Why do not the New York Bull Moosers nominate Pinchot for Governor? New York is not his home, but neither is Pennsylvania, and he is running for the Senate there.

Return of Common Sense.

the rather scant attention being paid by Councilman Peters, appears very the domestic troubles of Schumannleft pocket to put into your right est husband for divorce. The Amer-Heink, the singer, now suing her latpocket, but if the city wishes to go ican people love this sturdy German through a few extra motions in order to appropriate half a million dol-birth rate and her motherly qualilars for another architectural abortion it can do it. But what is to become of the streets? We can't use of wrongdoing. But they will be less the sinking fund as a bank but once. ready to suspect her than artists from more flighty countries and environment.

That aside, we hear less nowadays about the artistic temperament, "I believe." says Senator Hitch- which used to be invoked, like charcock, speaking of the rights of the ity, to cover a multitude of what United States under the Hay-Paunce- would in ordinary folk have been

should stand by the position it has Along with the dwindling of the taken. That is the dignified course." artistic temperament has come a de-Along with the dwindling of the Even if that position were wrong, crease in the "affinity," for which the sterling common sense of our day is finding a shorter and uglier word. nacle of the Lord to the man "that sweareth to his own hurt and chang- in national morality of the sort that eth not." Is dignity worth pur-chasing at the price of honor? Is that progress is due not to our hysit, after all, dignified to repudiate terical antiwhite-slavers and similarly interesting creatures, but to the revival of the age of common sense in place of the dominion of hysteria and plain dirt.

Florida refused to return to Congress The Times-Dispatch took great a candidate who had voted for tolls pleasure in reproducing a few days exemption, but we haven't heard much

An Interesting Little Story.

The Philadelphia Inquirer doesn't liam J. Bryan as a man and resents tell it; the New York American the underhanded methods of the addoesn't feature it; the Washington ministration's enemies to discredit Post doesn't point it out as additional Mr. Wilson by discrediting Mr. Bry- evidence that the canal tolls policy We know of no parallel in of the administration is wrecking the American history to the sneaking, Democratic party, but it has hap-

Duncan U. Fletcher, United States mies by proving loyal to his chief. Wilson's fight for the repeal of the There is no fit word in the English tolls exemption clause of the Panlanguage with which to characterize ama Canal act. Congressman L'Ensome of the mean souls engaged in it. gle, of Florida, was paired against it when the Sims bill came to a vote in Huerta agreed to an armistice with the House. Then came a Democratic the United States, and doesn't keep it. primary in Florida, with Congress-Why should Carranza agree to an arm- man L'Engle and Senator Fletcher candidates for renomination at the hands of their party. Fletcher won by a decisive majority. L'Engle Carranza's reported offer to parti- made an issue of the tolls question cipate in the mediation conference on and lost. Fletcher, who voted for condition that there should be no tolls, comes back; L'Engle, who faarmistice between rebels and Fed-vored the disguised subsidy, stays at

That tells a story that the rabid American occupation of Vera Cruz antiadministration newspapers and

the crux of the situation is the inter- the New York Times, "when it permits nal affairs of Mexico. The United labor and philanthropy to do all the States has quarrel only with Huerta, talking." Has money, then, lost the

The New Haven Feud.

Perhaps the historian of the far no peace in Mexico until a number future will be able to tell us the real of internal questions are settled, and, truth about the New Haven and who whatever the first purpose of the megutted it. As it now is, there are diation conference, that purpose now wide descrepancies between the testiis to find a way to settle those ques- mony of Mellen and his directors and tions. And they must be settled with the angry, emphatic statements of the Constitutionalists. Huerta is young J. P. Morgan.

In the whole affair there is a suggestion of grim humor. Mellen an-There is psychology of optimism as nounced he intended to "fess up," since he was fatigued with the role of "goat." Then, after he had unwound a remarkable tale in which he posed as guardian of Pierpont ready productive of good. The good directors, the latter were called to

ognition of the value of the system suffered martyrdom. He knew what and of the improvement of business he was doing and did it cheerfully at every stage of the game, they say, these results is the noticeable abthese results is the noticeable ab-sence of the annual scare of tight or And they somewhat curiously assert insufficient money, pointed out by that had he and they been left alone, Secretary McAdoo. The approach of the salvation of the New Haven

suspense. They live in fear that the evidence is too baffling. One thing is certain, and that is that from the

Oklahoma has several women oil

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

The Houston Record-Advertiser agrees with The Times-Dispatch in its views on the unfortunate affair at St John's College, Maryland. "Were we on the jury to try the young man," it says, "the verdict of 'not guilty' would be written without leaving the jury box."

The Staunton News approves the plan of having street cars stop on the near side of the street. "If the Richmonders will go to Washington and see how successful near-side stopping is, it thinks, "they will certainly adopt it." Richmond is going to adopt it. Richmond is going to adopt it.

Glory be! Here's a paragrapher who nates a pun. It's the Halifax Gazette man, who says: "We do wish they would hurry up and eliminate Huerta, t's getting awful hard to write squibs about him without punning." Same here, but, then, what would the Pu-tersburg Index-Appeal and Danville

Here's one that is not worried by the Colonel's talk of Democratic depression, "Apparently this is not going to be a good year for the calamity howlers," says the Peninsula Enterprise. It is not, but, then, what is a poor returning discoverer to do. He must have some excuse for running for the presidency. But listen further to the Enterprise: "Hardly less dis-turbing, from the G. O. P. viewpoint, is the unaccountable and scandalous performance of wool. It had been proclaimed from Dan to Beersheba that Return of Common Sense.

Is the overrated and somewhat sickening artistic temperament on the wane? Developments within the past few months justify the question. Specifically are we encouraged by the rather scant attention being paid. pauper wool. And as a result have American wool-growers been ruined, have the textile mills shut down, and have thousands of honest American workmen been thrown out of employ ment? On the contrary, the answer as we gather from our exchanges, is instead of closing our woolen mills, free wool has given them a fresh impetus, and American manufacturers are showing themselves well able to meet all foreign competition. As for the wool grower, he is getting a higher market price for his product than he received a year ago under 'Schedule K.' And, strangely paradoxical as it may seem, the consumer is benefited by lower prices for the finished pro-All of which seems to be true duct." but that

> Apropos of the talk of extending the tracks of the Richmond and Rap-pahannock Railway to Urbanna, the Southside Sentinel suggests this: "Let's call a meeting at some central point along the route, invite all the live, wide-awake people from the counties and from Richmond and see what can be done. Will the Richmond business organizations undertake such a plan? A railroad from this section to the capital city would be worth more than all the conventions to be held within the next twenty years." What say the other newspapers of the countles through which the road would run? What say the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the officers of the rall-

Staunton is soon to be free of dust we are informed by the Harrisonburg News-Record, "and the people of the Valley metropolis will not have to inhale enough real estate to make a Shenandoah Valley farm." If that is true we could almost wish to live in Staunton, if we did not prefer Richmond, dust-played as she is. mond, dust-plagued as she is.

The Mathews Journal is proud of the

Random Comments on "Down Home" Views

The congressional primary system is agitating the minds of many of the newspapers of North Carolina, and, as in Virginia, there are defenders and opponents of the system and, as in Virginia, again, there are those who approve the principle, but find fault with the plan adopted. If a long range opinion, based on our own experfence, is worth anything, we do not mind saying to our Tarkeel brethren that the honeat-to-goodness primary for all honest-to-goodness primary State and Federal elective going to be a long uphill fight, with enemies of any kind of primary bit-terly fighting every foot of the ground.

The Raleigh News and Observer an arently believes this to be a fact, for is already agitating for "a legalized State-wide primary. should continue to go forward," It says, declaring that the Democratic party in North Carolina is, at heart, a progressive party.

The Greensboro News remarks that "the right sort of primary might have saved a lot of Democratic confusion at Waynesville," to which the Wilm-ington Star adds, "and also a lot of

for the people," seemingly inerfect, is nevertheless a forward step. Ve are not as familiar with conditions om which we are quoting, but we not hesitate to say that the enemies of the primary system are going to put every obstacle in the way of improvement, and are going to point to every drawback in the present plans at argument against the principle it-

That a number of gentlemen from Carolina and Virginia tobacco belt hould have come down here prepared pitch in right at once to build another warchouse," says the Newbern has the goods as a prospective tobacco market."

More Appropriate Name.

World.

When Greek Meets Greek.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

Good at His Own Game.

It has been suggested that the only way to keep Colonel Roosevelt out of politics is to abolish politics. But who wants to keep him out? If politics is a good game, it would be absurd to try to keep the most expert players from taking part.—Hartford Courant (Republican).

A Half-Mended Mistake.

It is a pity that President Wilson should have allowed himself to be manoeuvred into a false position in regard to his Memorial Day address, and then at the eleventh hour have reversed his decision not to speak. It will be remembered that he similarly vacillated in regard to his Gettysburg address, it would really seem as if the President were often in need of better advice than he is getting—advice that comes in such a way as to carry conviction with it. As a result of this blunder, had faced an almost hostile audience, and lays himself open to the charge of having reversed himself at the last moment for political reasons. Unfortunate as this is, his words of Saturday were golden. Not a jingo sentiment came from his lips; he refused point hondoler sacrifices of peace, and yet he gave just and upstinted praise to the men of the Civil War, who are as he said, above all others secure in their imperishable frame and the imperishable frame and the imperishable frame and the fingerishable frame and the fingerish and the fingerishable frame and the fingerish and the fingerishable frame and the fingerish and the fingerish and the fingerish fingerish fingerish

No. Seat; No Fare.
Riding on railroad trains in New Jersey is going to be very much more comfortable this summer as a result of the decision just handed down by Justice Swazev, of the Supreme Court of that State. A man boarded a crowd-ed car of the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad and refused to pay his fare on the ground that he had no seat. The company endeavored to recover under the act passed to protect railroads from respassers, but was unable to show that the defendant passenger had boarded the train in violation of any rules or with the intention of traveling free or of any of the kinds of misconfluct enumerated in the act. Justice Swazey ruled that the defendant was not a disorderly person within the meaning of the law, and, therefore, not subject to forcible ejection from the train. While the effect of the decision is limited to New Jersey, the interest in the outcome of the case will be as wide as is the practice of crowding trains and collecting fares from those who stand as well as those who sit.-Boston Transcript.

Immigrant Jews to Farms. The "back to the soil" movement for the immigrant Jew already has proved self a success in one part of the United states, and it is the prophecy of Ben-Jamin Brown, president and general manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Colonial Association of Gunnison. Itah, that the next ten years will find thousands of successful Jewish agriculturalists in America.

A newly irrigated country has been

opened up for them, and sixty-nine fam-ilies already are on the land. By next fall, Mr. Brown says, there will be 160 families there, which will complete this colony. The present colonists have cleared their land and raised good crops already.

"The object of this first colony," said "The object of this first colony," said Mr. Brown, "is to prove what can be done by our immigrant Jewish people. We believe that this class of immigrant is far better off on the farm, happier and far more successful than he would be it left in New York to take up a be if left in New York to take up a peddler's pack, or work in a sweatshop or factory.—Boston Globe.

The Mathews Journal is proud of the decision of the voters of Westville District to improve the school facilities. "We regard the result on Saturday as a vindication of the intelligence of the voters of the district," it says. The intelligence of any community can be accurately gauged by the interest of its people in public education.

"The next meeting of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at the capital of the Lost Cause," says the Fincustie Heraid, "and the Richmond people propose to make it the greatest meeting in the history of the greatest meeting in the filter and the greatest meeting in the filt is an useful and please and the greatest and the greatest an

mond people propose to make it the greatest meeting in the history of the organization." You have the right dope, Brother Minter. Come along to it with Colonel Phil Brown. should be schooled to a knowledge of their awful power and dangerous nature when carelessly or foolishly operated. This cannot be done by demonstrations of the high speed at which they may be run.—Cincinnati Inquirer. What Was News

Fifty Years Ago From the Richmond Dispatch, June 8, 1884.

Yesterday was the most quiet period that has occurred since the commence ment of active operations in the vicin of Richmond. No reverberation cannon broke the stillness of th air, nor were there any exciting ru-mors from the front to disturb the equanimity of the inhabitants.

The latest reports are to the effect that Grant is moving his forces around Lee's right, but what his purpose is remains to be developed.

Yesterday morning a detachment of Field's Division was sent forward to skirmish with the enemy near Cold Harbor. They picked up quite a num-ber of prisoners. Finding the enemy's first and second lines of fortifications deserted, they proceeded on to the third, wherein were found only two Yankees, and they were quietly playing cards. This reconnoissance established the fact that the enemy had changed their position, and beyond this and some slight skirmishing, nothing occurred yesterday.

Staunton is in the hands of the saved a lot of Democratic confusion at Waynesville," to which the Wilmington Star adds, "and also a lot of confusion, complications, bad blood and bitter dissension in the Third District. When are we going to learn?"

The Asheville Citizen sees in the ordering of a district-wide primary in the Tenth Congressional District "a victory for the neonle," seemingly indown, was compelled to fall back. The enemy advanced and later took possession of the town of Staunton.

It is now almost an assured fact North Carolina as the contemporaries that Grant has decided to abandon another line that he thought he might fight it out on "if it takes all summer," attacking

The funeral of Captain Edward S. McCarriny, or itzers, who was killed in battle near falnes's Farm on the 4th instant, took place from the First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-br Burrows conducted the servers ing. Dr. Burrows conducted the service, after which the body of the brave soldler was carried under military escort to Hollywood Cemetery, where it was laid to rest.

A large number of prisoners taken in the fights at Gaines's Farm and Cold Harbor have been landed in the Hotel

de Libby. Crops in the South are suffering a great deal for lack of rain.

The docket in the Mayor's Court is filled with petit larceny cases, the of-fenders being charged mostly with the theft of things catable. These pose and there will be no stringency.

Oklahoma has several women oil Confidence has taken the place of operators; and in some other respects fear, and we are spared the depres-

Great Trials of History.

Trint of Gabriel Malagrida.

New more result was the Portuguese statesman's reply, and the success in attaining the latter object completely re-established his position in the confidence of the king. The Jesuits endeavored to produce a diversion in their favor by predicting a second earthquake and even venturing to fix the date of its occurrence. But the event did not come off, and the ridicule in which this ill-omened prophecy involved the holy fathers drove them and the nobles into rebellion.

On the night of September 3, 1753, as the King was returning from the house of his mistress in a carriage, an attempt was made upon his life. He was merely wounded, and the Marquis of Pombal arrested the conspirators. Malagrida was among the number. The evidence against him consisted principally of letters which he had written predicting that the King would not survive September, 1758.

There was some difficulty in bringing him to trial before a secular tribune, and accordingly he was handed over to the linquisition on a charge of heresy. The writings on which this charge was based savored strongly of linsanity. They were contained in two works. The Heroic and Wonderful

ness earlier in the way and accordingly he was handed for the liquisition on a charge of the liquisition of

SPARKS Voice of the Feople What the Dispatch Missed.

If Noah had swatted those two files as they started up the ark's gangplank he would have saved a heap of trouble.—New York Telegram. Various Progressives and Republicans ar

wondering whether any man can succeed in being bigger than two parties at once.— Washington Star. "Let us trust the President and keep quiet," says the Baltimore Sun, which thus registers likelf as the country's leading organ of psychology.—Kansas City Journal.

"Eugenics at Wellesley?" How now? We were always of the opinion that there is no marrying or giving in marriage in that institution.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

President Wilson may be unpopular for the time being, but he has a great advan-tage over most politicians. He is not afraid to be unpopular.—New York World. Paris may like an opera without words, but it will never stand for a chorus without girle,-Detroit Free Press.

That Baltimore man who relied three miles may have shown Huerta the successful way in which to make a safe exit from Mexico.—Houston Chronicle.

Dr. Latz, of Chicago, left for Europe with 1,200 mosquitoes. Governor Hease is still with us.-New York Herald. Despite his defeat, Ouimet should not be discouraged concerning his golf. Even Wal-ter Johnson sometimes pitches a losing game.—Washington Star.

President Huerta could resign and get \$1,00) a week in vaudeylile theatres for talking states minutes twice a day upon Mexican affairs.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Queries and Answers

Lawyers.

Please state the number of lawyers

No Virginia and the number in the State Senate, also the occupations o the other members of the Ser SUBSCRIBER.
The books of the Auditor of Public

Accounts show that 1,632 lawyers have paid license tax. That is about as near the number as one may come. There are in the State Sanate twenty-six lawyers, twelve business men, and two physicians.

The Elder. Will you inform me what superstitions there are connecting the elder shrub with death? T. L. ROSE, There are many superstitions con-

nected with the elder, but we nothing in the direction you indicate, except the belief in the Tyrol-where peasants are said to salute the plan by raising their hats—that if a cross of elder be set out by a new-made grave, it will indicate the blessed condition of the dead by blooming in the spring. If the plant fall to bloom, the survivors are at liberty to form their own conclusions.

Old Churches.

Please inform me what is considered to be the oldest church building in England, and what in the United States.

R. C. Old Churches.

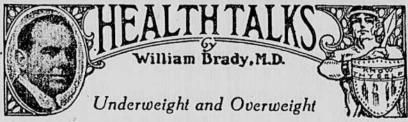
This question was lately answered This question was lated in the Query Column. St. Martin's, Canterbury, is considered the oldest church in England, and the Old Mecting House, at Hingham, I oldest in the United States. Mass.,

Hurrah!! Vacation is Here

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press



Life insurance statistics show that overweight policy-holders very rarely die of old age. For that matter, no one ever dies of old age. But overweight persons are apt to succumb to some illness earlier in life than persons of normal weight.

A man 5 feet tall should weigh 115 pounds.

A man 5 feet 2 inches should weigh

What the Dispatch Missed.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Having been a reader of your paper for more than elixly years, no feature of it in all that time has been more interesting than the daily reprint of the news of fifty years ago. As you love the old soldiers who helped to keep Grant out of Richmond, one of them begs that you will keep right on with these articles up to the last issue of the Dispatch in April, 1925. I am putting each day's report in a special "scrap book," and hope to get a fine account in this way of General Lee's campaign in many respects in the history of the world. At the end of it General Lee's campaign in many respects in the history of the world. At the end of it General Lee had been using only 35,000 men, when Meade (and doubtless Grant as well), had credited him with "at least 75,000." There are some surprising things that have noticed in connection with these reports that the context of the Lift of Mishance, the great battle of grace, suppose a "daily" permitted year of gie like that to "get by it!" General Lee was obliged to take many large chances during that campaign. Over and over again he had only 25,000 men, when the enemy credited him with 75,000, and thus they did not get into Richmond. The gum thickets of the Wilderness and the old field pines of Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor, and, later, of Darbytown and south of James, these were our allies, indeed! The Yankes could not see our paucity of numbers. If Pickett's charge at Gettysburg had been through a pine thicket the result would have been altogether different.

Sutherlin, Pittsylvania County, June 5, 1914.

Sutherlin, Pittsylvania County, June 5, 1914.

The Beckoning Road.

The high road, the low road, the road that leads away To blossomed fields of mem'ry where our sweetest fancies play; The road that leads to woodlands and beside a singing brook That mirrors pictures of us as we used to be and look.

to be and look.

The high road, the low road, the road that twists and bends
And leads beyond the city where all sordid striving ends—

That takes us back to childhood by the paths we loved to roam.

The roughly Discontented.

"What is that woman on a soap box talking about?"

"She says she wants to vote."

"Well, I'm in favor of letting her have it. She looks as if she has never had anything in all her life that she wanted."—Exchange. paths we loved to roam. Where those who love us for us walt to bid us "welcome home."

The high road, the low road, the road apast the mill,
That leads to vales of mem'ry where

That leads to the state of the

Fine, Everybody Won.

Discovering that the winner of the

English Derby was a French horse, with a British name, owned by an American, re-establishes entente cordiale .- Detroit Free Press. The Brick Hit Them. It is embarrassing for Progressive members of Congress to read Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of the Demo-

gratic tariff. They voted for it .-Springfield Republican. Hasn't Germany Trouble Enough?

dest dect-pines. Well, as a gift they'd soon make the her forget her Mexican woes.—Washington Post. Judge.

The Bright Side

According to Prescription.

"Never mind the neebours," returned the busy husband. "I maun get ma barrow mendit."

"Oh, but Donal, it's vera wrong to wurk on Sawbath," protested the good woman. "Ye ought to use screws."—
Toronto Mail and Empire.

When Man's Free "Pa, when is the freedom of the city given to a man?"
"When his wife goes to the country,

my son!"-Judge. Thoroughly Discontented.

wanted."-Exchange. Might He All Right.

Two farmers met in a Western town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood. "She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatevely. "By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn o' yourn

Will Take the Limelight.

It will be well to clear up the little sensations now on hand before the Colonel gets back. He will want room for something more important .- Philadelphia Press.

Everybody's Doing It. In a critical time like the present General Rosy Jones really ought to march somewhere.—Chicago News.

Then. When a man can gaze at his wife and realize that she looks just like other women, but that it doesn't mat-ter, then the honeymoon is over and romance has silently stolen away.-